

The Wheeling Intelligencer.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1894.

VOLUME XLIII--NUMBER 17.

THE LAST REVIEW

Of the Battle-Scarred Veterans of the War for the Union.

FORTY THOUSAND MEN ARE IN LINE

At Pittsburgh From Every Section of the United States.

AND OVER SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND

People Witness the Parade--The Boys Who Marched to the Front in Sixty-one Keen Step to the Music of the Union as They Did Then, but With Feebler Limbs, and Many Aided by Crutches and Canes. Touching Scenes Along the Route. Great Enthusiasm--A Day Long to be Remembered.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 11.--Forty thousand men who fought to save the Union marched through the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny to-day. The old familiar war tunes to which they and their comrades rushed to victory or to death filled the air and echoed back from the surrounding hills. The music in their hearts beat as in the stirring times of thirty years ago, and brought the flush of patriotism and courage to their cheeks. But while they stepped out boldly and bravely they could not straighten their bent forms nor conceal their gray hair and furrowed cheeks. They carried no heavy rifle with its glittering bayonet, but aided their aged limbs with walking canes, while here and there in the lines of blue came a comrade on crutches.

They marched no more beneath the yawning muzzles of frowning cannon, but past battery after battery of bright eyes, while the fair enemy waved white handkerchiefs and applauded with shrill sweet voices. On every street corner and vacant lot rose tier above tier of human faces, and as the veterans passed cheer after cheer greeted them. Every window along the route, the fire escapes and roof tops were crowded, while the sidewalks were packed solidly from the building line to the wire ropes stretched along the curb to prevent interference with the free movement of the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

At 10:30 o'clock the parade started from the historic Monongahela House, on the banks of the river from which it takes its name.

ORDER OF THE PARADE.
First came company A, second battalion naval reserves N. G. P., guard of honor to Commander-in-Chief Adams. Then followed the departments of the G. A. R. in the following order:

Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, California, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Potomac, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming, Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia, South Dakota, Washington, Alaska, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi, Florida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

The decorations of the two cities were most lavish. It was stated by men who had attended many previous encampments that while individual displays may have been excelled in other cities they had never seen decorations on such a grand and general scale. Hardly a dwelling, no matter how poor nor how far from the route of parade, but at least had a flag and usually a display of bunting as well, while the business houses in every part of the cities made a gorgeous showing.

This was not the only manner in which the gratitude, pride and patriotism of the citizens was displayed. They gave more certain evidence in the manner in which they turned out to greet the old soldiers. It is impossible to form any accurate estimate of the spectators. Every available inch along the route was packed, every side street was jammed full of people for a hundred yards back and the house tops for blocks away were hidden by masses of enthusiastic applauders.

THE GREAT CROWD.

A rough estimate is that between 500,000 and 600,000 people saw the parade. Of this number 300,000 to 350,000 came over the railroad, 100,000 arriving this morning. The almost innumerable lines of electric roads running to the thickly settled suburbs within a radius of fifteen miles brought as many more.

The old soldiers appreciated the honor done them and turned out in force, but few being seen out of line while the parade was moving. But this was not their only reason for determining to make the parade one to be long remembered.

The weather was perfect. The sky put on its deepest blue tint, relieved here and there by white, fleecy clouds without the suggestion of a storm; the sun shone brilliantly but its rays were tempered by a cool and bracing breeze. It was an ideal day for a parade, both for the men in line and for the spectators.

This was probably the last time the veterans will turn out in such force, as it is seriously contemplated by the G. A. R. officials in view of the advancing age and infirmities of the members to abandon this most attractive feature of the national encampment. Therefore they proposed to make the last parade a success, and tramped over the two miles of route with the same determination that characterized them when they marched against the southern armies.

THE REVIEW.

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, with his staff and a number of notable men and women from all parts of the country, occupied the reviewing stand in Allegheny park, and saluted each division as it passed in review.

The arrangements for the comfort of the marchers were excellent. At short distances apart were stationed emergency hospitals, with the red cross fluttering before the door, while all along the route were men with cool water and lemonade for the veterans.

Henry Paul, a member of a West

Virginia post, was struck by a Birmingham electric car and injured, but not seriously.

FEW ACCIDENTS.

The day passed with fewer accidents than expected, and none were serious. Several women fainted in the crowds along the sidewalks, and a few prostrations among the veterans were reported, but such thorough preparations had been made for this class of cases by the hospital corps of the National Guard that immediate attention was given and speedy relief followed.

The police arrangements for handling the immense crowd, conservatively estimated at three-quarters of a million, were as nearly perfect as possible and the streets along the route were kept absolutely clear for the use of the marchers.

A new tribute to the veterans paid the memory of the famous dead was the reverent raising of hats by each division as it approached the triumphal arch on Fifth avenue in front of the Associated Press office. The life-like statues of Washington, Lincoln and Grant surmounting the arch were given this recognition by almost every division passing through.

The weather continued cool and bright throughout the entire day.

The nearest approach to undue excitement was at 8 o'clock in the evening, when three alarms were turned in for a fire on Union street, just at the foot of Fifth avenue. The Union Hotel was ablaze and from its location, in the midst of old and closely built business blocks, great alarm was felt. The fire was soon controlled, but the excitement among the immense number of promenaders on the streets did not die out for some time.

THE GREAT PARADE.

Details of the Last Grand Review of the Survivors of the Armies that Saved the Republic.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 11.--Distant cheering heralded the approach of the marching column of 40,000 to the awaiting multitude on the streets, and there was that hush of expectancy and straining of necks to catch the first glimpse of the grand parade. First came the police, then the escort of the commander-in-chief, which was composed of the members of General Lander Post No. 6, of Lynn, Mass., to which Commander-in-Chief Adams belongs. Following them came the bury form of General Adams himself, composed, soldierly, with just the suggestion of a rakish tip to his uniform hat.

Then came one of the prettiest parts of the parade--the long array of mounted officers, with accoutrements built up and clanking as they rode well set up, finely mounted, as grand a sight as Pittsburgh ever saw. They were the national staff and aides riding behind the buff guard of headquarters and the council of administration.

Behind them came the head of the marching column, which extended for miles and miles, and was passing along hour after hour. At its head rode Department Commander H. H. McDowell, of Illinois, with his mounted officers and hundreds of veterans at his back. The mounted officers in the parade were composed of the national officers. Next came the executive committee council of administration.

BUCKTAILS AND "OLD ABE."

Illinois was the first department in the line. They were about 350 strong, and it was noticeable that in their ranks were several men wearing bucktails in their hats, the proud insignia that stamped them as men who went out from Pennsylvania with that famous organization.

Next in line came the boys of the Badger state, Wisconsin; marching with them was the well known department commander, J. A. Watrous. At their head came George E. Sutherland, carrying aloft the stuffed body of "Old Abe." At the head of the column came "the oldest post in the world," John H. Williams Post, of Berlin, Wis., under their commander, George W. Wor-ton. At Indianapolis last year this post to the admiration of the right of this post to its proud name. They were 250 strong, and prominent in their ranks was C. B. Aubrey, a war correspondent, who spent some time in Libby prison.

SIXTY THOUSAND FROM OHIO.

The department of Ohio made a most creditable showing. The Buckeye boys were early afoot, and had formed up on Water street, below Wood, before either Wisconsin or Illinois had put in an appearance. Adjutant General T. B. Marshall issued 8,000 badges last night, so there was that number of old soldiers to represent Ohio sentiment. The Ohio department made a most gorgeous array, and was crowded with curiosities, and their gathering was full of incident. Department Commander E. E. Nutt was proud of the showing of his men. The famous Sherman Guard formed his personal escort, headed by the Sidney, Ohio, band.

Then came the Hamilton county battalion. Like Pennsylvania, this state formed as many county organizations as possible. Each member of the famous Army and Navy Post, of Cleveland, distinguished by their pretty uniforms, carried a silk guidon with the name of his regiment during the war.

OTHER DISPLAYS.

At the head of Forsythe Post, of Toledo, was a huge copper canteen, presented by Fairbanks Post, of Detroit, Mich., to which belongs Russell A. Alger. That distinguished officer came down himself to see the canteen, and signified his intention of marching in the parade with his own Detroit post. The canteen commemorates the war between Ohio and Michigan, in which only a pig was killed, and the canteen contains a picture of that incident. The trophy is made of Michigan copper.

Welch Post 422 of Uhrichsville, Ohio, carried a finely enameled canteen with the motto, "We drank from the same canteen."

The survivors of the Third Ohio were little badges inscribed: "There are only a few of us left." All along the line were buckeye badges, colored umbrellas, canes and bands. Memorial Post was preceded by an armed firing party.

An interesting sight was an Ohio post of about a dozen men, each soldier, with two exceptions, accompanied by his wife, linked arms and keeping step with him to the music.

The Ohio veterans received round after round of applause as they passed down Fifth avenue, the sidewalks of which were densely packed with peo-

ple, as well as the windows of the buildings, and even the roofs were occupied.

BIG DELEGATIONS.

New York, headed by Department Commander Shott and his staff, followed Ohio. They were 1,000 strong. At their head came the famous O'Rourke Drill Corps, previously mentioned. Then came James M. Brown Post 285, of Jamestown, both brass, which served through the war. At the head of the Bidwell-Wilkinson Post No. 9, of Buffalo, came the famous Continental Drum Corps of Veterans. Their ages ranged from 72 to 93, and they carried a drum that was beaten in the revolutionary war. These veterans served in the Black Hawk, Mexican and civil wars.

Massachusetts had 600 men in line, representing 50 posts.

Three posts, and delegations from others, numbering 400 all told, made up the New Jersey showing.

A feature of the department's parade was five battle flags that were so riddled and torn that they could not be unfurled.

Maine's delegation numbered 85 men, all told, 60 of the rank and file and 25 department officers.

The department of California and Nevada turned out a delegation of 80 men, under Commander J. W. Walling and the department officers. These veterans from the far west were heartily applauded.

The department of Rhode Island was represented by one post, Slocum No. 10, of 60 men.

New Hampshire, under the command of Department Commander D. R. Pierce, had 40 men in line.

Vermont, commanded by Charles H. Brauch, department commander, had 30 men in the parade.

THE FAMOUS OLD GUARD.

Then came the famous Department of the Potomac, headed by the "Old Guard," of Washington, D. C., in their gorgeous uniforms and bear skins. They were under arms and headed by the Mt. Pleasant drum corps, in zouave uniform. Nathan Bickford, department commander, was in the lead. They were 200 strong and received an ovation.

Virginia and North Carolina were the next departments to wheel into line. Then came Kentucky, away ahead of its proper position in the line. It was headed by a band of boy zouaves and a band of boy sailors, with a tiny daughter of the regiment marching with Department Commander D. O. Riley.

Owing to the fact that many of the departments were not ready, Michigan, with Gen. Russell A. Alger in the ranks, here followed, as Department Commander Louis Kants did not believe in having a break in the line. Michigan had 100 men.

Nebraska, 90 strong, followed Michigan, under Church Howe.

Iowa followed, commanded by George A. Newman, about 50 strong.

Maryland, 500 strong, headed by Myron J. Rose, department commander, then swung into line. Lincoln Post 7, of colored troops, carried three battle flags, two of the Fourth United States Infantry and one of the Seventh United States Infantry, both colored regiments. They also had their battle drum with them.

The Hoosier state, with over 1,000 men in line, came next. A. O. Marsh, the department commander, was very proud of the showing of his department. Each man carried his respective corps badge.

Colorado, under commander M. Rollins, and 50 strong, marched to the strains of a drum corps.

The department of Kansas, Commander W. P. Campbell, of Garfield Post 25, looked resplendent in sunflowers and received many hearty cheers. There were 100 men in line.

Little Rhode Island had 60 men in line under Commander Joseph Van Tine.

The department of Minnesota, Commander Samuel Van Zandt, with 18 mounted aids and a band, had 120 men in line.

The department of Missouri, under command of Louis Brand, with 10 mounted aids, had 500 men in line and a band. There are 1,000 Missourians in Pittsburgh.

The department of Oregon, S. B. Ormsley, commander, had 30 men, with a drum corps.

WEST VIRGINIA DOES WELL.

West Virginia turned out about 900 strong. In the line was Battery D, First regiment of West Virginia, 35 men, H. Seaman, of Wheeling, stogie fame. Few of the boys were uniforms, but looked a well-set-up lot of veterans all the same. Commander Crago and Adjutant General Joseph H. Arke were accompanied by 20 aides.

South Dakota mustered 14 men, and Washington, Alaska, Arkansas, New Mexico and Utah were represented by a few men from each department.

Tennessee had 30 men in line, W. E. T. Milburn in command. The "Volunteer State" furnished 35,000 to the Union army.

Louisiana and Mississippi followed next. There were 15 colored veterans bearing sugar canes, with cotton balls on top wrapped in Spanish moss.

Led by a colored man, bearing an alligator represented as devouring a negro boy, came the Florida contingent, 16 in number. Each man carrying a small banana tree, and sugar and cotton canes. Texas, Idaho, Arizona and Montana veterans came next in line.

North Dakota, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory contingents followed.

PENNSYLVANIA'S GRAND DISPLAY.

Pennsylvania made the grandest display in the whole parade. She had between 10,000 and 12,000 men in line, with some of the finest showings of fitting squads, batteries, captured flags and even a captured rebel horse. At the head of the long column, stretched as far back as an army corps, rode Department Commander Emsey and the well known members of his staff. They followed all the posts, over 500 in number, in numerical order.

Post 215, of Pittsburgh, had a cannon drawn by two ponies. The Johnstown post had a mortar used in the war of 1812. Tyrone Post also had a firing squad.

Adjutant General Greenland, of Pennsylvania, rode near the head of the column in a carriage.

It was 1:30 o'clock before the Pennsylvania department swung into line and closed up the rear of one of the greatest G. A. R. parades ever held in this country.

At 3 o'clock the end of the column reached the Associated Press office, the parade having been just four hours and fifteen minutes in passing down Fifth

avenue. Then the divisions broke into posts and marched to their quarters in different parts of the two cities.

SOME OF THE SCENES.

As each division passed given points their admiring friends would fill the air with cheers. The old soldiers laid up for repairs, wearing wooden legs or walking with crutches would swing their hats or possibly a crutch and shout themselves hoarse as their old comrades in arms marched by. And many a tear was shed by the men who here and there missed the face of an old friend and it was remembered that he was in that column a year ago, and now has joined the silent brigade in the little cemetery on the hillside.

THE HONORED WOMEN.

At 12:25 the column reached the stand erected for the survivors of the Old Pittsburgh Subsistence Committee. The commander and his staff raised their hats, and as the soldiers came up they reverently touched their caps and bowed to the representatives of the thousands of noble women all over the land who worked so faithfully for the comfort and care of the soldier in the field and in the hospital. The ladies rose to their feet and stood at the front of the stand, waving kerchiefs and fans and smiling upon the men, many of whom had received benefits from them.

THE OFFICES.

Looks Like Walker Will Be Elected the Commander-in-Chief.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.--The G. A. R. political situation is very hot, and the friends of the several candidates for commander-in-chief are working like beavers for their friends. Indications late to-night point to the election of J. N. Walker, of Indiana, as commander-in-chief, and to Louisville as the place of meeting for the next encampment. Judge Long, of Michigan, formerly withdrew from the race for commander, thus leaving the contest practically between the Indiana and Illinois candidates.

The Chaplains' Association.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 11.--The national association of army and navy chaplains met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and elected Rev. T. H. Hagertry, chaplain of the Ninety-third Illinois, president, and Chaplain C. C. McCabe, of the One hundred and Twenty-second Ohio, secretary. A resolution was adopted expressing the interest which the chaplains still feel in the soldiers to whom they administered in war time.

The Naval Veterans.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.--The National Association of Naval Veterans met again this morning and elected the following officers: Commodore, Will E. Atkins, Cincinnati; captain and shipmate, George C. Ireland, Brooklyn; Commander, S. W. Shaw, Zanesville, Ohio; lieutenant commander, J. J. Gillman, Boston.

THE NICE MUDDLE.

In Which the Democrats of the Fourth District Find Themselves.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PITTSBURGH, W. VA., Sept. 11.--No political party in West Virginia was over in such a muddle as the Democrats of the Fourth congressional district now find themselves. Their nominees have withdrawn from the race, the new executive committee is without organization, and meetings of that committee have been called for three different places by three different people for this week, and nobody knows which call will be obeyed. It is a most beautiful muddle, and the Republicans are enjoying it greatly.

Since Capehart's withdrawal the field is full of candidates. Wood county has four, viz: D. H. Leonard, J. G. McCluer, B. M. Ambler and H. C. Henderson. Wirt county will present the name of Rev. A. M. Campbell. Calhoun will support J. M. Hamilton. Cabell county has two candidates, viz: J. H. Holt and ex-Sheriff Kyle. Several other men are also spoken of from the various counties.

Judge McCluer wants a mass convention held. The Democratic senatorial convention for this district will be held here tomorrow. There are several candidates, and the fight will be Camden and anti-Camden.

Cholera in Russia.

St. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.--In this city, from September 1 to September 7, 145 cases of cholera and 101 deaths from that disease have been recorded. From August 28 to September 1, in the government of Polikof, there were 607 cases of cholera and 359 deaths from that cause. During the same period, in the government of St. Petersburg, 287 cases of cholera were reported and there were 114 deaths from the disease. In the government of Novgorod, between the same dates, 229 cases of cholera were recorded and 109 deaths from that sickness occurred. In the government of Kiole, during the same period, 1,017 cases of cholera and 571 deaths were recorded from the same cause, and in the government of Radom there was 715 cases of cholera and 360 deaths from that disease from August 19 to August 25. In other places from August 19 to September 1 there were 1,126 cholera cases and 527 deaths from cholera.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Charles B. Matthews was nominated for governor by the New York Populists. The Sultan of Turkey has contributed three hundred Turkish pounds to the relief fund for the sufferers from the forest fires in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The state Democratic committee of Pennsylvania yesterday chose Thomas Collins, of Bellefonte, and Henry Meyer, of Allegheny, as the new candidates for congressmen-at-large.

It was brought out before the Lexow committee investigating the police bribery cases in New York that one captain got as high as \$450 per month for protecting green goods men.

In the Debbs case yesterday the first witness called was General Superintendent Dunlap, of the Rock Island railroad. Mr. Dunlap gave an exhaustive history of the strike as it affected his road. He said that many mail trains were stopped, the men being intimidated.

Benjamin Shearer, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Reno, Nev., and his corps of assistants have been dismissed from the service at the instigation of the war department of the United States. He and his operators were at the same time indirectly charged with conspiracy during the recent A. R. U. strike in interfering with the work of the troops.

JR. O. U. A. M. COUNCIL

Of West Virginia Opens Auspiciously at Moundsville.

THE GREAT PARADE AND MEETING

Accompanied by a Memorable Flag Presentation--A Fine Demonstration of the Strength of the Organization in the Mountain State--Several Novel and Attractive Features.

"Junior Order American Mechanics' Day" in the state was at Moundsville yesterday. It was the occasion of the meeting of the state council of the order. Ever since Washington's Birthday of this year, the day of a great annual demonstration, at which time it was decided by the councils of the county of Marshall in assemblage in the court house, to flag that building at the time of the meeting of the state body in their city, all have looked forward to the day with great pleasure and anxiety to make it the biggest day yet had. Willing hands have been at work and the demonstration yesterday showed the fruits of their labors.

Fully three thousand strangers were in the city from different sections. The day was beautiful in all respects and no disorder of any kind occurred. Every body, young and old, seemed full of patriotism from early dawn, when the work of decoration began. All along the line of march the houses and places of business were profusely decorated with the stars and stripes. On every train, from the first in the morning, members of visiting councils and representatives began pouring in, as well as did the country inhabitants. The representatives from the remotest parts of the state and the different standing committees and state officers arrived on Monday.

The state council opened its session at 10 a. m. The report of the committee on credentials showed all the councils in good standing, numbering 104, to be fully represented, with all the officers in their places. It remained in session until the dinner hour and adjourned until 5 o'clock p. m. in order to participate in the parade and flag raising of the afternoon. The staff, furnished by the county, was placed in its position on Monday. It stands directly on the top of the roof, thirty feet high, between the two cupolas.

The hour of two arrived before the parade began to move, under the command of Capt. L. B. Purdy and his aides. The line was formed on Seventh street in front of the court house. The march was over the principal street of the city, going down to Thirteenth street, countermarching and up by way of the mound and penitentiary to Grant avenue on Second street, then back to the court house. About four hundred were in line.

Following is the order of march: Marshal and aides; state officers in carriages; representatives to the state body; Sistersville band; Augusta Council No. 10, of Sistersville; Rock Council, No. 53, of Rosby's Rock; Grayville Council, No. 54, of Grayville; Easton Council, No. 12, of Glen Easton; Marshall Council, No. 7, of Cameron; Valley Star Council, No. 60, of Limestone; drum corps; Golden Rule Council, No. 72, of Moundsville; Mound City Council, No. 6, of Moundsville; carriages.

Immediately on return to the court house yard the exercises of the presentation began. After prayer was offered by Representative Burgess, of Tyler county, Hon. J. Alex Ewing, on behalf of the city, welcomed the state body to her borders and granted them full sway. In the midst of his welcome he presented, as a memento of the occasion, Master Wilbur Boeber, aged one year on the 23d of last February, son of Sam W. Boeber, the popular and well known salesman for Bromer & Mable, of Wheeling, dressed in a suit of the stars and stripes. In innocent childhood's way he captured the crowd and was the delight of the occasion. He gracefully acknowledged the applause by the salute of his red, white and blue cap.

The response on behalf of the state council was made by Representative Edward Corder, of Spencer. State Vice-Councilor John Kees, the young and brilliant orator of Glenville, presented a 20 by 10 flag to the county of Marshall, to ever hereafter float in the breezes above the county's capital building. It was purchased by the contributions from the different councils in the county. It was accepted by Prosecuting Attorney T. J. Parsons. After the closing speech of the day by Rev. G. W. Grimes, the flag was hoisted to its staff amid the cheers of the spectators. "Long may she wave over the building of law, and preserve peace unto all generations."

In the evening the court house was filled to hear the fine musical concert under the direction of Prof. Choebsro. It was considered the finest yet given by him, and he deserves great credit for the advancement in the musical talent of the city within the past few months.

The Limestone band in the parade, but did not appear. It is understood they came to town and expected to ride they came to town in a band wagon, but as the visiting band and drum corps walked, they were asked to do the same, but would not agree to it, and did not appear.

The state council will be in session to-day and to-morrow. Many past councilors and representatives are attending, and the visitors to the city speak very highly of the hospitality received. The majority of the visitors to the city for the day only, returned home last night.

CROSSED WIRES DID IT.

An Alarm Gong and Telephone Switch Board Burned Out.

Yesterday about 5:30 p. m., while some workmen were repairing telephone wires on the South Side, one of them fell across one of the city's fire alarm wires, and also across the trolley wire of the street railway. The full strength of the car current passed through both the telephone and fire alarm systems, ringing the gongs in all the engine houses, and sounding a general alarm from the public building bell.

Examination showed that the magnets of the electric gong in the Eighth ward engine house were burned out by the current, and the switch board at the South Side central suffered the same

fate. The latter was quickly repaired. Chief Healy will place the gong now at his residence in the Eighth ward house until the new magnets are received.

STILL PILING UP.

The Republican Plurality in Maine Approaching the Forty Thousand Line. Need Has Eight Thousand, a Gain of Over Six Thousand.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, Sept. 11.--It is claimed by Republicans to-night that Governor Cleaves' plurality will reach 38,000, but Mr. Manley's estimate of 37,000 is generally regarded as correct.

The greatest surprise is in the complexion of the house, which will have but nine Democrats, three from Aristocrat county, two from Washington county and one from Knox, one from Waldo, and possibly one from Penobscot county.

Reed's plurality in the First district is 8,329, Blagley's in the Second 8,800, Milliken's in the Third 8,500, and Boutelle's in the Fourth 8,600.

Two years ago the Republican plurality in the state was 17,000. Reed's plurality was 1,600 and the other congressmen received similar pluralities.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Appointments Made at the Conference Held in Huntington.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Sept. 11.--The M. E. church south conference for the district of West Virginia, which closed its sessions here last night, made the following appointments for the Parkersburg and Clarksburg districts:

Parkersburg district--S. F. McClung, presiding elder; Parkersburg, J. M. Boland; Wesley and St. Mary's, S. T. Mallory; Labrock, D. L. Bush, Elisabeth, S. A. Knote; Grantsville, H. M. Smith; Ravenswood, H. T. Watts; Spencer, S. X. Swinnow; Leody, Elias York; Ripley, S. A. Donohue; Pt. Pleasant, J. W. Simpson, New Martinsville; J. L. Jackson, Pleasant Ridge; W. C. Leach, Burning Springs, to be supplied.

Clarksburg district--T. S. Wade, presiding elder; Clarksburg, W. P. Auxier; Boothsville, F. M. Candlish; Marton, W. L. Canton; Riverdale, M. V. Bowles; Fairmont, A. Lee Barrett; Greensburg, J. H. Shorbon; Handed, R. H. Edson; Philippi, J. H. Burns; Meadowdale, M. E. Peck; Braxton, E. S. McClung; Cedarville, H. P. Bell; Glenville, A. B. Moore; Jacksonville, to be supplied by H. Belling; Cleveland, to be supplied by E. S. Pugh; Mingo, E. R. Powers; Elkins, E. H. Winice; Davis, J. D. Stalnaker; Thomas and Hamon, J. B. Davis; St. George, J. B. F. York.

PARKERSBURG PRESBYTERY

In Session at Fairmont--An Able Address Delivered.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Sept. 11.--The Parkersburg presbytery of the Presbyterian church, convened here to-day in the First Presbyterian church. The most of the ministers and elders are here and others will arrive during the night. Home missions was the subject of the address delivered by Dr. D. J. McMillan, of New York, secretary of the board of home missions. It was an able and interesting discussion of this very important branch in all christian denominational work.

New Postmaster.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.--A postoffice has been established at Vanvorhis, Monongahela county, and James P. St. Clair appointed postmaster.

Patent to West Virginians.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Sept